ton, on Friday night, brought on here a larr , Palmetto ton, on Pale two feet in diameter, and twenty-five feet in hight. This emblem of secer son attracted no small share of attention while it remained on the pier. ---

COMMISSIONERS OF PO! ACE, -At the meeting of this Board on Saturday the following appointments were

made:
Frederick L. W. Atenony, 6th; Chas. E. DeLance, 14th; James F. Knoz, 14th; James F. Knoz, 14th; James J. Knoz, 14th; James J. Knoz, 14th; James J. Knoz, 14th; South Deleven, P. th; Jas. Weldron, 14th; Root, Tucker, 14th; James D. K. Knoz, 14th; Water, 14th; Lawrence, L. Welck, 6th; J. an, Fey. 6th; John Eckstadt, 22d; John A. Giber, 24th; J. L. Knoz, 14th; J. Lawrence, L. Welck, 6th; J. denn K. Hall, 12tt; George Spence, 8th; Hermard Conway, F. h; Dennis Shannon, 18th; John McConnell, 22d.

NEW-YORK TURNVEREIN .- The annual ball of the New-York Turnverein takes place at the City Assembly Rooms this evening, and preparations have been made to make it one of the most entertaining affairs of

SCHOONERS ASHORE .- A large fore-and-aft schooner (name unknown) is ashore at New-Inlet, near Rockaway Beach.

A large fore-and-aft schooner is also ashore back of the W. Bank, Staten Island Beach.

Firsts.—At 81 o'clock on Saturday morning, a five occurred in the back room on the second story of No. 71 Cherry street, occupied by Wm. Quarterman and family, but it was speedily extinguished by Officer Prendergast of the Fourth Ward. The five was caused by a child 27 months old | laying with a burning stick. The mother went out to get a pail of water, and upon structuring found has child support to death.

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At 20 clock on Sunday morning a fire, of mysterious origin, occurred in the dwelling of Mr. McLaughlin, No. 738 Eighth avenue. Mrs. McL. went out, leaving the premises in charge of a servant girl, and upon returning, found their wardrobe, valued at \$100, destroyed. The servant girl processed to know nothing about the matter.

the matter.

At 8 o'clock the same morning a fire broke out in the liquor store of P. Comer, No. 337 Second avenue. It originated back of the counter, and is supposed to have been caused by the igniting of escape gas from a defective meter. Damage to building and fixtures \$150. The stock, which was badly damaged by water, is insured in the Peter Cooper Insurance Com-

Pany.
At 111 o'clock on Saturday night, a fire broke out in the At 111 o'clock on Saturday night, a fire broke out in the eating saloon of Capt. Cox, on Sixth avenue, between Forty-eixth and Forty-eventh streets, causing damage to the amount of about \$150. The building is owned by Messrs. Brunner & Co., and is insured. The fire is supposed to have originated from sparks falling into an ironing blanket.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning, the barge Kentucky, with her ongo of lumber, lying at the foot of Twenty-eighth street, was totally destroyed by fire, involving a loss of about \$3,000. She was owned and commanded by Capt. Wheeler, who was largely interested in her cargo.

KANSAS RELIEF FUND.

To W. C. BRYANY, Chairman of Kansas Rebel Committee: The Treasurer reports the following receipts for the

The Treasurer reports the following receipts for the week ending Feb. 1, 1931:

From J. M. Hidwell, #42, 20; Chiness of Troy. \$250; Citizens of Brandon, Vt. #51; Cash. #1, #2, 25 cents, #5, #2, #5; B. B. B. Hidgeport, #5; John W. Edddey, #5; M. B. #10; George Robe, ts. #20; Harding & Brothers, #50; F. W. N., #20; Williamson, #5; Mons. E. Beischer, Auvergne, France, #25; Ferrisburgh. #16; Javed V. Perk. #10; Cash. #5, #2, #2, #1; per hand of T. F. White, #5; Mrs. B., #20; Wan E. Bodge, #160; C. S. Brother, #8; Presbyterfan Church, North Goldend, #3, 75; A. C. Dana, #70; Samnel Willets #200, John W. Willets, #20; Fresbyterin Church, Cher, *Fall, #5; D. M. Nevans, #15; Dutch Reformed Church, Brandeville, N. Y., #78 Sh. R. E. Minturn, R., #100; Cash. #5, #5, #1, #5, #5; W. W. Sweet. Deforest, \$5; A. P. Miller, \$0.*J. H. Bailey, \$10*; Mrs. Thomas, \$25; Wm. Hull, \$5. First Universalts Seciety, Cascoud, \$18 89; Congregational Church and Society, North Stoughten, Comm. \$25; D. Powers & Sons, Lamingburgh, \$100; Wm. Hustane \$50; F. B. Podey, Northtown, \$10; A. Priend, \$25; W. S. Moody, \$16; Thomas Smith, \$25; the first, G. A. Bryan, \$10; Mr. Price for Bainony fickets, \$4; Geo. Martic, \$10; A. Friend, \$250; Horace B. Claffin, \$200.

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Previously received and reported. ... \$4,531 83

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Connection.-In the report of the election for officers of the Young Men's Republican General Committee, the name of E. C. Strong should have been Charles S. Strong of the Eleventh Ward, who was elected Second Vice-President, and Mr. Frederick M. Patrick of the Fifth as Corresponding Secretary, instead of J. M. Patrick.

PETTY CRIMES.—To Lunder, a young man in the ampley of Acker, Marrill & Co., nerchants, at No. 132 Chambers street, was brought from Creton Fulls yestered, to enswer a charge of embershment preferred against him by his cuployer, who allege that he robbed them of \$40, not then fied to the above place. He was committed by Justice Osborne for exami-

bore place.

Timethy Lowery was arrested y-aterday, charged with sending a gold watch, wated at \$100. Iron the office of Mr. John King, livery stable, twrner of Lefayette place and fourth street. The watch had been tarreleasly set in a vest which was banging up to the office, and, while Mr. King was temporarily absent. Lowery stepped to and stolet. On being arrested he acknowledge his guilt and restored the property. Justice Connelly locked him up for trial.

The charge of grand largeny preferred a few days ago by Mr. Prenoes Jeannet, against Chamas B. Coutren, was on Saturday.

The charge of trand largemy preferred a few days ago by Mr.

Prances Jeannet against Thomas B. Courren was 'on Saturdry discussed, the clastic not wing sustained.

An attempt was made on Friday ni, hi to fleed the city with example, the state of the counterfair F3 bills on the Workerser flank, Mess, and notices Can cleven young men were streets! for having passed, or offered to peas the bills. How many work got rided by the counterfaired anknown. The bills are greatly well executed. The prisoners gave their names as Chertes Munday, William Bollmann, John Riley, Pat'k Langdon, William Bulloud, Coorge Dongias, dames Wollemon, John Bulloud, Coorge Dongias, dames Wollemon, John Bulloud, Alexander Samuesk, and James Euglies. They were all locked up to known. The etterts known to have been visited by the counterfeiters are indean street. East Brow way, and Fighth and Nints of sure.

James Clark Henry Seymers and James Cassedy, were arrested on Saturday charged with the ching ict of the batch I's charp of Fhilip Goognecht, at Na 548 Fourth airest, said into the dwelling of Afram Rapp, No. 159 Attorney street. Justice Steers locked Cam up to answer.

EDWARE H. DIXON, M. D. Editor of The Scalpel, and Operating and Consulting Surgeon, No. 45 5th av.
Office consultations on the more observe diseases of the priviovincers. Respure, Piles Variancele, and Fiscale, radically cured without the knife or ligature. Office-bours from \$40.5, 1 to 2, and 7 to 9 or enlings.

WHAT IS MY BOY CAPARE E OF BOING?— Have his Bond examined. Fowers & White can bell you what trade or business he will be most successful in, at No. 368 Broad-way, New Cork.

In spite of secession, disunion and all the other exclements of the day Backpa's Missim si crowded, and well might be, with all the attractions announced in his bill. And as this is the last day of both the Wild Africans anothe Capary Bird show; and the great Drums of the "Lady of St. Expez" is performed both afternoon and evening there will be a great rosh

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

STARRING AFFRAY - Yesterday morning, so out 9 o'clock, an affray occurred in Patrick Crane's liquor store, comer of Hicks and Atlantic storets, between the barkeeper, named Lanthette McGarrity, and David Mahany, in which the latter was stabled in four different places. It appears that Mahany, with a friend, having returned from a "wake," entered the salosn for the purpose of getting a drink. Some words passed between Mahany and the barkeeper about the gay, when the former took a coal-shovel from the equite and assanled him. McGarrity drew a small knife from his packet, and in the struggle which ensued inflicted a wound in the breast, two in the groin, and one in the leg. The injured man was conducted to the First Precinct Station-House, where he was attended to by Surgeon Ball. McGarricy was arresteed by Officer Eason, and committed to await the result of the injuries inflicted.

THE KINGS COUNTY UNION VOLUNTEERS. - A meet-

son Dougherty, William H. Griffiths, and P. R. Foots as such Committee. After an interchange of views, i was decided not to elect permanent officers of the Copany at present, but to select a temporar; Captain. whose duty it will be to drill the men already enrolled. until the ranks are increased to the full military complement. Mr. Bristow was chosen as Commandant. Several young men signed the roll, which now contains about twenty-five names, after which the meeting adjourned until Tuesday evening next.

CARRIESS HANDLING OF FIREARMS.-A serious accident occurred in a lager-beer saloon, in Church, near Smith street, on Saturday night, caused by the careless bandling of a loaded revolver. It appears that Diederich Bosch was exhibiting a ten-barreled pistol, and while explaining its operations to several persons about him, it accidentally exploded, and the ball with which it was charged entered the abdomen of Christian Lesler, causing injuries of such a character that it is feared he cannot long survive. The wounded man was conveyed to the Long-Island Hospital. The ball, it was ascertained, had lodged in the spine.

CITY MORTALITY .- The total number of deaths in this city last week was 133, of which 41 were adults and 92 children; males, 61; females, 72. The principal discases were: scarlet fever, 15; consumption and croup, 12 each; diptheria, 7. Under one year of age, 34. Natives of the United States, 111; Ireland, 17; gland, 2; Germany, 2; Wales, I. Among the deaths is that of Mrs. Mary Morry, who resided at the corner of Division avenue and Breadway, who had reached

DEFUTY TAX COLLECTORS.—The following persons Friday: Walter Long, Michael Burke, W. S. Richardson, H. Macomber, J. Fulton, John Farrell, P. Murtagh, John Watson, Edward Hudson, Martin Breen, Alex. Hamilton, A. Murphy, A. F. Krack, Cornelius salary of \$2 50 a day.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BALL,-The annual ball of the Brooklyn Fire Department will be held at the Academy of Music this evening. The most extensive preparations have been made, and it promises to be one of the finest ever held in this city.

INCENDIARY FIRE.-Between 10 and 11 o'clock on Saturday night a fire broke out in the upper part of a building in Seventh street, near Grand street, F. D., occupied as a conver-slop by Mr. Isaac Tice. The fire seen communicated to an adjoining stable, owned by Mr. McNea. In the cooper-shop was stored a large quantity of cedar ware, which had been manufactured during the Winter, all of which, together with a quanduring the Winter, all of which, together with a quantity of teels, was totally destroyed. Mr. Tice estimates his loss on stock and damage to the building at about \$2,000, on which there is no insurance. Mr. McNea's stable was damaged to the extent of \$150, likewise uniosured. The fire is believed to have been the work of an in endiary, as no fire had been used in the premises during the day, and the greatest care and watchfulness had ever been exercised by Mr. Tice.

THE SURROGATE'S COURT .- The wills of Peter

A Correct.-Onite a serious collision occurred on A CONFLICT.—Quite a scrious collision occurred on saturday netween the managers of the Grand street Satirods and some of the tract street. The snow having been to moved from time to time from the track, was piled up to a considerable hight mear the walk. The thaw of Saturday melted this is and anow so sufficiely as to cause the water to run in many of the basement. To prevent this, the persons affected removed the fee and snow further late the street and opened the gutters. This stopped the railroad cars, and the managers interference of the police. Subsequently, however, the matter was callsfactorily arranged.

BURGLARY.—On Friday night the carpenter-shop of John J. Welf, corner of Lorimer and Skillman streets F. D., was broken open and robbed of about #150 worth of carpenter's tools.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

SUPREME COURT-CRIMBERS-FEB. 2.-Before Justice BERNARD.
THE CUSTODY OF THE CITY FUNDS-MANDANUS AGAINST THE PARK DANK.
In the Matter of the Application of Daniel Devilu agt. The Park Eank.

This was an application for a nundamus to compel the Park Bank to transfer the moneys belonging to the City and Commy of New-York to the Broadway Bank, the latter Institution having been chosen by Mr. Devlis as a place of deposit for the City tun la.

It appears by the affidavite of the President and

Cashier of the Park Bank that the gross amount of these deposits is \$20,376,873, of which they have paid out upon warrants \$18,524,538. On the 12th of January last-fae Bank received numtice, signed by the Controller, to the effect that Mr. Devlin, as Chamberlain, had wheeted the Broadway Blank as depository of the funds, and requiring there to pay over the money to that Bank. Two days after ward Mr. Platt notified the Bark not to pay over the sheposits as required by Mr. Declin. The Park Bonk claims that the only way they can pay out money reserved by them, is by paying it upon warrants upon the Erenaury, signed by the Contecller and counterstaned thy the Mayer; that they are willing to pay the money into Court-er in any other penmer that the Court or ight direct, as that the Bank should be safe in makings such payments. The motion was elaborately argued. The Judge generved his doelejon. Charles O'Cone and Stillwell and Swain for motion; Ex-Judge Educands and John Townsend op-

COURT OF CHMMON PLEAS GENERAL FREE-Feb. 2.—
Before Judges Hant, Brant, and St. 1708.
Judgmenter officered meth costs.—Stevens agt. The
Yew York Consolidated Stage Company, Sutry ogt. Bella: Her Judgmente affirmed math costs.—Secrens agt. The New York Consendated Stage Company; Setry ag. Bellis; Harry v. agt. Springstein; Chark eg.— Lowler; Red. agt. Corrowan; Stere v. agt. Springstein; Chark eg.— Lowler; Red. agt. Corrowan; Ottendorfer agt. disting. Seaton island Ferry Company agt. Martin; Ottendorfer agt. disting. Seaton island Ferry Company agt. Martin; Ottendorfer agt. disting. Hasto agt. Throughmorton; Hasto agt. O'Neil; McMonter art. Niew art. McQuedos d. McCormick island agt. Lerned S. Arrick agt. Vin Winkie; Harriet agt. Meyer; Euchanan set. Blar, Boseman agt. Tractor; Y. adwell agt. The Payor, &c.; Eurocon agt. Whener, Jaques agt. Greenwood Judgmente sescretol, with costs.—Henderson agt. Wilson; E. mite agt. Vinosen; Hentry ag. Grahum, Patt. frew art. Mee; Crane agt. McLashinis; Chark ag. Jewett; Malonia agt. O'livien; Bedeil agl. Lowe; O'livier agt. McHanor; Gregory agt. Aller; Ridder agt. Waltersy: Shebbinas at. Harry Lockwood agt. Carlose; Donohne agt. Hastor, Chrim, agt. Kinsley; Loc Mayor, &c., agt. Troker; Kegglassa K. Kell; M. Lertif, &c.; Bestle agt. Gilbert; H. erricy agt. Degen; Eddy agt. Rentl. &c.; Bestle agt. Gilbert; H. erricy agt. Degen; Eddy agt. Rentl. &c.; Bestle agt. Gilbert; H. erricy agt. O'liver in Agg. A. and as a rival ardexie.—Sprint agt. Ch. Indier; Cook agt. McPaden; Caman Marble Co. pany agt. Fase I iver Bank. Every-acd, with austin, aut. and McCann.

Haversed, with costs, and reference receited. A corrane agt.
The Mayor: Gregory act. The Mayor.
Haversed conditionally. Clarkson set. McCann.
Order of Special Cerm reversed width costs.—Flaguistick agt.

Fing ; ments Affirmed-Collins sgt Brooks; Allen agt. Knison; Conceivement agreed.—Colling agt. Should: Allen agt. Kilson; Conceivement agt. Reject. et al. Kilson; Millett; citheen agt. Smile: Bek agt. Vincent; Morange agt. Kelly; Weeks agt. Besegnan; Dale agt. Enritheon, Moranget. Kilson. Reg.: Francting Languerate and Order Reversed—Watson agt. Gage: Francting Reg.: Bennett agt. Decring; Tartisr agt. Cortizen; Sais agt. Rawangeh. Brennan ag. McLoriey; Easter agt. Gibers, Smith agt. The Mayor. Perduc agt. The Mayor. Afternation Switch Costs—Smith.agt. Dennetly.

Afternation part, without costs—Smith.agt. Dennetly.

COURT GF SPECIAL SESSIONS—Free 2—Before Justices Ocnown, Balowskii, and Strams.

Morgan McDermott, assault and battery, fined \$10.

Jacob Warner, assault and battery, fined \$2. James G. Wilson, assault and battery, fined \$4. James G. Wilson, assault and battery, forfeited his ball. John Marrey, assault and battery, forfeited his ball. John Marrey, assault and battery, fined, \$3. The calculate to day was not very large, and battery, fined, \$3. The calculate to day was not very large, and the remainder of the prisoners arreigned were discharged for p ant of evidence or the non-attendance of witnesses.

COURT CALENGAR-THIS DAY.
SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM.-Motions will

PERSONAL.

-Col. Thatz, the faithful friend and companion of Kossuth in all his exile, has just been elected a member of the new Board of Administration in Hungary, for his native county of Vesz-pren. The Colonel last year joined the Garibaldian army, and since the disbandment of the Liberator's troops he has entered the Sardinian service. He is now, we believe, in Lombardy. Ihass is one of the heartiest and best-natured of men, and as brave as he is generous. In the last Hungarian revolution he served under Bem in Transylvania. The family of Ihasz is old and distinguished among the Hungarian nobility, and repeated offers have been made to the colonel to forsake his revolutionary schemes and return to Hungary. Nothing, however, could detach him from his undying faithfulness to Korsuth, whom he not only served as a chief but loved as a friend. Along with Ihasz, other noted men among the exiles have been returned as members of the Board of Administration. Among the best known of those are Gen. Klapka, the gallant defender of Comorn; Horvath, the patriot Bishop; Count Teleki, and even Kossuth himself. Zemplin was the district that honored itself by electing the ex-Dictator, and putting him at the head of its list of members. In the divorce case against Mrs. Gurney, an applica-

tion had been made by the petitioner for the Court to make a settlement out of the wife's property, which is very considerable, on the children of the marriage. The question was again brought before the Divorce Court, on the 16th, in the form of a motion praying for direction as to the mode of hearing a petition on the the unusual age of 105 years. She was a native of subject. Sir C. Cresswell said that, in the jusisdiction vested in the Court in dealing with the property of the wife for the benefit of the children, a most difficult and embarrassing duty had been imposed on the Judge by received the appointment of Deputy Tax Collectors on the Legislature; and a full knowledge of the circum stances of the parties was necessary to enable him to deal with the question. It would be essential to inquire into how the children were situated, and what the father could give them. The Legislature had not Fineout, Owen Hanovan, Peter Walters. The ap- invested him with authority in this matter in order to pointees hold their position for eighty-eight days, at a enable him to punish a delinquent wife, but merely to provide for the children of the marriage. There would surely be some difference in the order made where a wife had only £1,000 a year and her busband had £10,000 a year, and where she had £1,000 and he had only £100 a year. He must refuse the present

> -The Artful Dodger before the Bailey magistrate has found something of a counterpart in a colored gen tleman at West Brunswick, in England, Massa Richard Smith, charged with jumping out of a railway carriage and refusing to pay his fare. The pris mer came from Manchester, and was very violent to the officers who took him into custody. The prisoner in his defense made a long harangue, in the course of which he delivered himself as follows: "Is this a comic case, or a case of pickles? I want to address the people, and if I can't I shall appeal to the Court of Common Fees. [Roars of laughter.] They came up to me, and struck me, and then said, what did you hit him for ? [Re newed laughter.] I said I did not want to be hit, and they said you'd better have one against you do." Mr. Thursfield-" What have you to say in answer to the charge ! The Prisoner-" The charge ! that's been let off long ago." [Continued laughter.] Mr. Thurs field-" You will be fined forty shillings and costs." Prisoner-" Why don't you put me in a cannon, and discharge me at once. [Another roar of laughter.] I have received the most brutal treatment. They put red-hot charcoal upon me, and I thought it was snow. [More laughter.] He was at last removed, being told that he would have to pay another fine of twenty shillings and costs, for the damage done at the police station.

> -Some two weeks ago a special train which brought the Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian to Vienna, and in which were Lieutenant-Field-Marshal de Schmerling, Count Bombelles, and other members of his Highness's suite, had left Berlin but half an hour when the saloon carriage caught fire through the over-heating of the hot-air stove. The flame spread rapidly, and the connection with the other carriages of the train was cut off. Count de Bombelles clambered on to the roof of the carriage, and his cries were at last heard by the engine-driver, who immediately brought the train to a standstill. With some difficulty the velvet hangings were torn down, and the furniture thrown out of the window; and the fire was extinguished with the aid of water and snow. The carriage was detached, and the Archduke having taken his seat in another, the train pursued its journey.

> -King Victor Emanuel has sent a present to Tere sits. Garibaldi's daughter, who is now residing with her father at Caprera. It is a diamond necklace, with ear-rings to match, and was to have been presented to her on New-Year's Day, but the stormy sea prevented overstrained notions of abhegation may prevent the hermit of Caprera from accepting a gift which expresses the warm friendship the giver has for Garibaldi.

-The Newry Telegraph has "been honored with the subjoined communication from the Marquis of

ROYAL YACHT SCHE, STEPHIDE, NAPLES, Jan. 6, "Six-The statement of what is said to have oc-curred on board my yacht, copied the end of last month curred on board my yacht, copied the end of last month from The Manchester Guardian into several nawapapers, is false, and totally devoid of a vestige of foundation; nor had anything occurred on board, or ashore, directly or indirectly, to give any coloring whatever for such a villainous calumny and lie. The man who forged this production, whether he be an Englishman or a foreigner, is a willful liar and a slanderer, and I will leave no means untried to punish his audacious calumnies. I do not, of course, know how far I might have gone, in my exasperation, had the statement been true, but this I do know, that if I catch this scoundrel, I will throw him overboard; nor the statement been true, but now him overboard; nor will I trouble myself further about such worthless carrien. -I remain, Sir, faithfully yours, DOWNSHIRE.

"To the Editor of The Newry Telegraph."

-A crinoline accident happened on the 12th, at a brilliant ball given by M. and Madame de Errazu, at their mansion in Paris, to a young Spanish lady, the daughter of a professor who was formerly tutor to Queen Christina's children. While walking round an illuminated fountain in the conservatory her dress caught fire, and in a moment the flames were over her head. The people about her, despairing of extinguishing the fire by any other means, contrived to throw her bodily in the water, from which she was taken out very much injured, but it is hoped her life will be saved. -The Duke of Northumberland, when a boy, 14 or

15 years of age, holding the rank of a midshipman in the Navy, was on board of Admiral Cochrane's ship on the West India Station, when a terrific hurricane de stroyed nearly all the houses, plantations, &c., on the Island of St. Kitts. The more wealthy inhabitants of the island set on foot a subscription-list on board of the fleet. Admiral Cochrane added his name for £100, which sum was also subscribed by the Admiral who was second in command. The list was then passed to the captains of the several ships, who subscribed £50 each; the lieutenants followed with £20 each; and the midshipmen were then called upon for their contributions; some subscribed £5, or £1, or smaller sums, according to the state of their "lockers." When the list was placed in the hands of the Duke (then Lord Algernon Percy), his Lordship wrote with a bold hand, Percy, £1,000." The list having been returned to the Admiral, he was greatly surprised at beholding this entry, and sent for the young lord, of whom he inquired if he had the means to pay the amount opposite to his name. His answer was, "No, Admiral, I have not; but the old boy at home will pay it." The answer seemed so characteristic, and the action so noble, that Admiral Cochrane determined to communicate the facts to his Lordship's father, the late Duke of Northumberland. When his Grace received the Admiral's letter, he burst into tears, and exclaimed, in reference to his son, "He is worthy of the name of Percy—the money shall be paid," and immediately transmitted to the managers of the fund for the relief of the sufferers a check on his banker for £1,000.

-The Havana (N. Y.) Journal mys: "Comfort Bennett, of Cheming County, is now one of the most

semarkable men in this section of the country. At an early day he came into what is now called the town of Big Flats in that County. He was destitute of means -in other words he was very poor-and worked out by the day and month among the farmers in that section nearly eight years before he purchased land for himself. He possessed a hardy, vigorous constitution, a strong native mind, clear head, and remarkable judgment in all business transactions. At this time h must be nearly or quite eighty years of age. About the meridian of life he had the misfortune to lose his right hand and a part of the arm; and about four years since he lost the sight of both his eyes, and has been

entirely blind since; yet his mind remains clear and strong, his constitution firm, his health good, and he exercises daily a strict and watchful care over all his extended business. He is probably the richest man in Chemning County, his property being estimated from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, and his large estate is not the result of fortunate speculations, but of ear ings, and the accamulation of earnings."

-The wife of Charles Caverno, member of the Wisconsin Legislature attends him constantly in the House and in the committee rooms, because, having had his eyesigh, impaired by an accident, he needs some one to read and write for him. He is on the important committees of the judiciary and the banks.

-- It is cautiously whispered among the familia friends of both parties in Albany, that Mr. and Mrs. Burch, whose controversy recently created so much excitement about the country, are about to come together again. It was with a view of accomplishing this end that the further prosecution of the controversy was taken out of the Court after Mrs. Burch had obtained the custody of her youngest child, and mutual friends are new engaged in effecting a recordilation upon the basis indicated,

-M. Fechter, the actor, some time ago took on lease at 3,000f, a year, spartment on the ground floor of the house, No. 20 rue Nevarin, in Paris. At the back of the house is a garden, part of which was specially re-served for M. Fecheer, the rest being for the use of the Cher occupiers. On Saint lay hist Fechter brought an netion before the Civil Tribunal against his landford, M. Mirabel-Chamband, to have the lease declared 'null said void, on the ground that a large tree which stood in his garden when he bired the apartment had been ent down, ashad also a quantity of shrubs, and the consequence was that he was deprived of the pleasure of studying some parts beneath the tree, and was, mereover, se posed in the rooms to the inconvenient glare of the sun. The landlord in reply, after expressing surprise that the actor should have been in the habit of studying his parts beneath a tree, said ite bad cut down the tree in compliance with the general wish of the sorupiers, and after communicating with Mate. Feelers, who made no objection. He ridicaled the idea of may one complaining of having too much sun or light in Paris, and said that the real reason why Fechter wished to be relieved of his logge was that he had obtained a long engagement in England, and did not like to pay such for an apartment in Paris which he would not occupy. The Tribenal, however, keld that the grievances of Fechler were legitimate, de-election lease at an end, and ordered the lardierd to

Two of the little English Princesses once went into a room where a servant was polishing a stove-grate, and is listed on "helping" her. Aftergetting pessession of the brushes, they polished the weman's face instead of the grate. The servant was roudy to sink with confusion, for she could not leave the apartment without excountering Prince Albert. He was associated to see so dirty an object emerging from his rooms, and indignantly inquired the meaning of it. The servant reluctantly told him; it soon renched the ears of the Queen, and she was seen crossing the court, leading the two Princeses by the hand, toward the sevents quarters. Her Majesty sought out the woman, made her daughter nek ber pardon, and sent them at once of the nearest milliaery and dress establishment, to procchase a complete outlit-dress, bonnet, above, gloves/Sec., and present f cm to the servent, in sen of the dress they had solled upon her. The articles were prochased with theise wn money, and consequently their supply of that neeful commodity was curtailed materially; but this they a id they didn't care for in the least-in fact it rather pleased them than otherwise wit was only acking

the we man's pardon that they did n't like. -W. ch interest is excited in Paris by the report that M. Jules Favre, the distinguished-orator and advocate, intend to speak on an early day, sin his place in the Legish live Corps, on the tripotages, the jobbing so the Bourse, the pots de vias, the donesars of various kinds and for mions objects, which for some time past have been & : ferrile theme of scandalite the public, and which, from the alleged connection of well-known characters with some of these transactions, have grant of large salaries and of spleadid residences to the speaking ministers the ministers parterous, as they are called-will also be treated by M Bavee.

-T. E. Jones, the Ohio scurror plant been here some weeks, econcissioned by the Cincianati friends of Mr. Lincoln to take his bust for that sity. (He has had a number of sittings, and the modeling is far advanced. The work bids fair to be worthy the distinguished subject and the artist's acknowledged skill. Furnham, the leading pla ographist there, has taken a fres't picture of Mr. Line in in the best style of the art. When seen in the East, there striking and life-like representations will remove the impression there averailing as to Mr. Lincoln's par onal appearance.

-It is store I that the Rev. Down Bentley of South Windser, Coun., took up in his pulpit the President's proclamation of fast on the Sabbath provious to the fast, and, without sending it, threw it on the floor, rubbed his foot acrossist, and remarked: "If the President would go down Eonth and kill some of the secessionists. I would pray and fast for seven days."

-Mr. Linealesis a model husband. For three successive nights, each aformy with snow, he avaited at the Springfield Razire, I depot for the return of his wife.

ARMY AMD NAVY INTELLIGENCE. When Gen. Johnson assumes command of the Cali-

fornia Department, the relieved officer, Col. Beall. resumes command of this regiment, the 3d Dragoons. In the department of subject the General takes command there are 1,550 troops, digiributed as follows: One company (6th Ir antry) in San Francisco harbor; staff, ield, and one company of 3d Artillery, at the barracks; field and staff of 6th Infantry at Benicia, which is garrisoned by Companies & and K of that regiment; Company L, 3d Artillery, at Umpqua; D, 4th Infantry, at Ferwan; B. 6th Infantry, at Humboldt; two companies, one of dragoons and one of infantry, at Grack; B, 4th Infantry, at Gastan; D, 6th Infantry at Brogg; B and H, 1st Dragoone, at Tejon; C, 6th In fantey, and C and E, 4th Infantay, at Fort Yuma; F, Infantry, New San Diego; I, 6th Infantry, and J. th infantry, Mohave; one company fragoons, and two companies oth Infantry, at Fort Charchill, and a small company in Honey Lake Valley. The headquarters of the 4th Infantry has been removed from Vancouver to Daling.

to Dalias.

We have late news from the Home Squadron. On the 19th of January the Commander-in-Chief of the fleet receased orders through Col. Pickens from Washington, to send immediately to Florida the U.S. steam frigate Powhatan, the Sabine and the sailing sorvette St. Louis. An official survey and general quarters, superintended by Flag Officer Prendergast, was then held on the Camberland corvette, the Sabine frigate, and the sailing frigate Sabine. A sham battle was soon after improvised off Sacrificios, when the usual routine of action was gone through with. It will be soon after improvised on Sacrincies, when the usual routine of action was gone through with. [It will be observed that the arrival at Vera Cruz of the Camberland renders impossible the statements about her being near Pensacola, which have been made so often in Washington dispatches during the past week.—Naval Reporter.] A critical analysis of the condition of the squadron demonstrated the fact that every ship was short Reporter. A critical analysis of the condition of the equatron demonstrated the fact that every ship was short of provisions, and that it would be madness to send them on, probably, a hostile mission in such a state. The impression prevailed extensively, therefore, that the vessels would go to Havana or elsewhere, and then obey the instructions of Mr. Toucey. Serious disaffection existed among the officers of the Powheten

when her destination became known to them. The Purser, the Third Lieutenant and the First Lieutenant immediately tendered their resignations; but the Captain, while conditionally accepting them, refused to allow their return in the steamer. The most intense excitement existed in the entire squadron, and it was found necessary to issue an order prohibiting all officers, sailors, and marines from conveying political news or naval movements in their letters, as they would be opened and read, hence the false rumors of late. opened and read, hence the false rumors of late.

We print the above report in regard to the Home Squadron as it reaches us, but the statements it contains ould be received with extreme caution.

FROM ALBANY.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ALBANY, Saturday, Feb. 2, 1861.
THE COMMISSIONERS TO WASHINGTON.
The debate last evening was opened by Mr. Fullerton The debate last evening was opened by Mr. Fullerton of Orange, who opposed the majority report, not that he was not willing to trust the honer of the State in the care of the Commission appointed, but that the whole movement of which this was part was either wrong or unnecessary. If these went to compromise away the principles of the people of this State, he would not a nd them. If they did not go to compromise them, their mission would be a fruitless one.

Mr. Fish of Montgomery moved to amend the majority report, to place the appointment of Commissioners with the Governor. But little disension took place on the majority movestion, members generally contenting them.

ity report, to place the appointment of Commissionary with the Governor. But little discussion took place on this proposition, members generally contenting themselves with expressing a determination, if they were to be represented, to relect their own representatives. The Yeas and Nays being called, the proposition was voted down by nearly a two-third vote.

The next proposition was to strike out the names of the three Democrate reported, and insert John A. King, Henry R. Selden, and George W. Patterson. This singular proposal did not at first appear to be anything more than a strategic movement of its mover. Mr. Morgan of Monroe, but as discussion opened, it appeared that it was not nearly an individual motion. Members from various sections contended that as the Republicans were charged with being responsible for the troubles that beset the ration, and were held responsible for the troubles that beset the ration, and were held responsible for the troubles that beset the ration, and were held responsible for the removal of the difficulties, therefore Republicans alone are the proper persons to be sent to disatroubles that beset the ration, and were held responsible for the removal of the difficulties, therefore Republicans alone are the proper persons to be sent to disabuse the Southern unied of the trisrepresentations touching the intentions of side Republican party. Mr. Fulletton moved to strike out all the masses reported, and substitute the Senators and Representatives in Congress, but it was lost. Various other propositions were make, but the fillibusering was firefly stopped, and debute on the resolutions out of by the Previous Question. They were these adopted by the following vote: YEAS—Messrs. L. C. Andrus, W. Andrus, Argel, Bell, Barres, Bedell, Beuten, Bergen, Bolles, Beswiter, Bockbee, Borg, Buttcher, Elbagwood, Farman, Faxon, Ferris, Field, Firef, Fish, Gardner, Cibbans, Endy, Ettl, Matchings, Johnson, Erony, Kengen, Kerran, Kinney, Koasp, Lareing, Lasher, S. Z. Lewis, W. Dewis, Lord, England, Messaden, Massember, Harkell, Mry, Mekeel, Neshit, Norton, Odell, Fierre, Propletgast, Provest, Bardall, Rice, Robinson, Sanford Sase, Soawell, H. P. Smith, Speaker, Samuer, Taket, Townsend, Turner, Varian, Watton, Beld ed., Birg, Boliston, Sanford Sase, Soawell, H. P. Smith, Speaker, Samuer, Taket, Townsend, Turner, Varian, Watton, Webster Wheeler, and Wright—Ter. EAYS—Messrs, Adthony, Baber, Baldsin, Almsworth, Berber, Belletton, Hipatt, Hyland, Lamberch, Merritt, Mostegue, Morean, Elekardon, Roberts, Salidaury, Shaw, Sherer, Sherword, Mill, Selith, J. Smith, S. E. Smith, Tottill, Wager, Waterbury, and Wiard—19.

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THE MILITARY APPROPRIATION BILL.

Senator Colvia, whe suffers from a chronic attack of Senator Colvia, whe suffers from a chronic attack of Squatter Sovereignty on the brain, devoted an hour or two principally to reminiscenses of the Hartford Convention, a discussion that would have been more in place at the Twed-tle Hall Convention of yesterday, which was similar-in its objects, and much of the same character throughout. Having endenvoted to bring into the discussion almost every question, from the Hartford Convention aforesaid down to Squatter Sovereignty, including John Brown and Virginia's proposed Cenvention, he gave way, and was followed by Mr. Cenvention, he gave way, and was followed by Mr.
P. P. Marriby in a scorebing, withering reply, done in
that peculiar manner, which—dry, caustic, and cool—
shows he who uses it to be familiar if not with the
scalping knife, at least with the scalpel, nitric, and
other cutting and caustic instrumentables.

Without taking a final vect, the bill was made a
will acte for next Theodox. An attempt was made

special order for next Turrday. An attempt was made to suspend the order of business, for the purpose of reaching the report of the Committee on the Virginia Resolutions; but the Senate, by a vote of 16 to 12, re-

fice-flutions; but the Senate, by a vote of 10 of 12, refused to suspend:

VEAS—Mesers. Blood. Colvin, Consolly, Gardiner. Grant, Hithouse. Kelly, Ketcham, J. M. Murphy, Robertson, Spisola, and Truman—12.

NA S.—Mesers. Abell. Hell. Fiero. Grass. Haumoosed, Lapham, Metinew. Mentgenery, Munroe. P. P. Murphy, Presser, Ramsey. Richmond. Rotch, Sessions and Warner—16.

Whether this means to postpone indefinitely, or only to su early day next week, can only be known when that tiese comes: but if it is intended to send at all, it

to an early day bext week, can only be known when that time comes; but if it is intended to send at all, it would look better to send before the proposed Convention should begin its labors.

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About one hundred individuals, not, however, of that class denominated "of property and standing," having respected Mayor Thatcher to prevent the proposed Aboliton Convention in this city, the Mayor's reply is published in this morning's papers, in which he informs these self constituted guardians of the honors of the city and na'ion, that when he entered on his duties as Mayor he took an oath to support the Constitution of the State of New-York and of the United States, both of which guarantee the exercise of the tight of free discussion of all subjects, to every individual; that the cubject of Slavery was a common topic of discussion at the time those Constitutions were adopted, and, was, therefore, included among those subjects; and, further, that he intends to keep his oath, and prevent the City of Albany from being disgraced as have been some other cities of the State. He also approves of and commends to his correspondents the acvice of Dr. Ganadiel to the Jewish Council, in a similar case that occurred about the year forty of the Christian ern, and advises them, if they do not like these meeting to stay away from them.

THE LATE KING OF PRUSSIA'S WILL.

· CHARLOTTENBURG, the day of the Transfiguration ? of our Lord Jesus-Christ, Aug. 6, 1854. S How I Wish to be Interred.

If God the Lord decree that I terminate my terres-

trial career peacably in my country, and if, which I fervently entreat of him on my knees, my tender and fervently entreat of him on my kines, beloved Elise shall survive me, this paper is to be de-teloved Elise shall survive me, this paper is to be de-

beloved Elise shall survive fae, this paper is to be delivered to her immediately after my death. Whatever she shall change shall be executed as if that were written here, her order shall be mine. Moreover, I wish one day to recove by her side, in the same tomb as near to her as possible.

As soon as my decease shall have been certified by the physicians. I wish my body to be wasted and opsted. My heart, deposited in a large heart formed of granite from the Country of Marche, and placed at the estrance of the vault in the man-deam of Charlottenburg (and consequently at the feet of my royal parents), shall be inclosed in the ground and covered by it. My resting place shall be the Church of Peace, before the steps which lead to the holy table, between the marble pulpit and the commencement of the seats, before the steps which lead to the holy table, between the marble pulpit and the commencement of the seats, on the left (on the right of the altar) of the line of the middle of the body of the church, in such manner that one day the Queen may repose on my right. The space indicated, in all its breadth from our church seat as far as those opposite, as well as the intervals between the paths seats up to the pillars of the choir, shall be paved afresh in marble, from the funds of which I shall leave, in the rioglest manner, but in harmony with the floor and with the holy table. Immediately above my toub shall be placed an oblong slab of whice marble, flat, level with the payement of the church, and similar to the two slabs of the manusoleum of Char-Litenburg. There shall be engraves upon it the monogram of Christ, with the following inscription:

monogram of Christ, with the following inscription:

"Here ites in God his Savior, with the hope of a blissful resurrection and of a merciful judgment, depending solely on the metits of Jesus Christ our Divine Redeemer, the late, &c."

At my interment there shall be observed the same ceremony as that used for the King, my deceased father. The funeral shall take place at the cathedral of Berlin if I die in the teighborhood of Berlin; but if I die in the vicinity of Potsdam it shall be solemnized in the Church of Peace, near Sans Souci.

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As soon as the termination of my life shall have been ascertained by my physicians, there shall be sent 150 thalers of gold to the poor of the cathedral, in accord-

there of gold to the poor of the cathedral, in accord-ance with my own custom every time that I receive the Holy Sacrament at Easter. The same sum shall also be placed at the disposal of the other churches where I have communicated, for their poor; that is to say, the Church of Pence, the Parish Church of Erd mansdorff, the Cathedral Church of Spandau, the Evan-gelical Church of Fischbach, and the Church of the Oratoire of Paris. EPIDEMIC AMONG FOXES .- The Cecil (Md.) Whig

systhat a singular malady has destroyed great numbers of foxes in that vicinity. Several have been killed by men and boys with clubs and stones, and all the dogs which have aided in destroying them, have, in turn, died of hydrophobia.

MARRIED. HURD-McKEON-In this city, on Wednesday, Jan. 30, Mr. Orlando Hurd to Miss Jannette McKeon.

MARSHALL—DUFF-On Friday, Feb. 1, at Trinity Churchs New York, by the Rev. Dr. Vinton, Gregory Marshall of Ver-non Springs, Howard County, Iowa, to Miss Fauny K. Duff-daughter of the late John R Duff, eqs. «Thordon, England.

DIED.

ALLEN—At San Francisco, Cal., George H., only son of Col. Amos S. Allen, formerly of Boston, Mass.

ADELL—On Thur-day, Jan. 31, Esther E. Adell, eldest daughter of Theodors and Eliza Ann Adell, aged 11 years, 4 months and 16 days.

BLACKMORE—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, Feb. 3, Dr. John Blackmore, aged 40 years.
The friends of the family, and the medical fraternity, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residenc, No. 140 Sackett street. The funeral services will be held at Emannel Church, corner of Smith and President streets, on Monday, Feb. 4, at 2 o'clock. His remains will be taken to the Cypress Hills Cemetery.

BENNET—On Saturday, Feb. 2, Barnes Edwin, the younges son of Barnes and Susan Bennet, aged 7 years, 3 mouths and

son of Barnes and Susan Bennet, aged 1 years, days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his father, No. 90 Munico street, at 15 o'clock p. m., the 5th inst, Tugsday BRILL—At Asto in Long Island, on Friday, Feb. 1, Anna Maria the beloved wife of Anthony Brill, aged 37 years, 4 months and

Il days

BEACH-In this city, on Sunday, Feb. 2, after a short and severe illness, Margaret Evertson, youngest daughter of the lite Aarca Beach of Newark, N. J.

Notice of the funeral will be given in to-morrow's papers.

CUMMINGS-On Sunday, Feb. 2, in this city, Mr. Luther G. Commings, aged 35 years. Notice of fureral to-morrow.

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CAMPION—On Saturday, Feb. 2, Mary Aloysia, aged 1 year and 15 days, daughter of Jeremish J. and Angela Campion. The friends of the family are not could live in the residence of her parents, No. 75 Suffolk street, on Monday efternoon at 15 o'clock.

CORWIN—On Saturday, Feb. 2, James H. Corwis, aged 30 years, 10 months and 16 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, in Bergen, N. J., about quarter of a mile south of the Rev. Dr. Taylor's Charlet, on Tuesday next, 5th inst. at 24 p. m. The Fergen Horse Railroad care leave Jersey City Ferry every few moments, and pass within a short distance of the house.

COUDE—On Saturday, Feb. 2, Samuel Harrison, infant son of Jares and Sarah E. Condie, aced I year and It months.

The friends of the family age affectionately invited to attend the funeral from No. 106 Eighth avenue, thit day, Feb. 4, at 2 o'clock p. m.

CLARK—At Niles, Mich., on Wednesday, Jen. 23, Andrew J.

o'clock p. m. CLARK-At Niles, Mich., on Wednesday, Jon. 23, Andrew J. Clark of New-York City, aged 51 years.

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DU BOIS-In Brooklyn, on Saturdey, Feb. 2, at her late restdence, No. 69 Clement awene Margaret Wynkoop, wife of
the Rev. Anson Du Bois, sged 34 years.

Her funeral will be an Tuesslay at 11 o'clock a.m., at the North
Referrmed Dutch Church, Cermont near Myrtle avenue. Her
remains will be taken to Kingston, where appropriate services
will be held, in the Second Church, on Wednesday, at 10
o'clock. Friends are hereby invited to attend.

DUGLAS-At English Seighborhood, N. J., on Saturday, Feb.
2. Ediabeth Douglas, a native of Dunkeld, Scotland, aged 61
vears.

The foneral services will take place this (Monday) afternoon, at the late residence, at 1) o'chek. Cars of the Northern Railroad of New-Jerrey, for Hackensack Junction, will leave Jerrey City at 12 o'clock.

GARDNER—In this city, on Friday, Feb. 1, Eliza, wife of Samuel Gardner, in the 20th year of her age,

Samuel Gardner, in the 20th year of her age, HANFORD-On Salurday morning Feb. 2. of croup, Martin Biolley, youngest on of Winfield S, and Priscilla T. Hanford,

HANFORD—On Salorday morning. Feb. 2. of group, martine Biolley, youngest ren of Winfield S, and Triscilla T. Hanford, aged 2 years and 6 months.
Funeral from No. 210 Tenth street, near Second avenue, on Monday morning, at 10 clotek. The cemains will be taken to Norwals for interment. Friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

LEE—On Seventh day owning, the 2d inst., Abraham B., son of the late Henry S. Lee, and grandson of the late Abraham Brocke, in the 26th year of his age.

Per relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. No. 71 Willow street, Brooklyn on Third-day (Theoday) afternoon, the 5th inst., at 3 o'clock without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Manhasset, Long feland, for interment, on Fourth-day morning.

LANCASTER—On Friday Feb. 1, of scarlet fever, Lonias B., Four heavy morning.

LANCASTER—On Priday Feb. 1, of scarlet fever, Louisa B.,

caughter of Jordan and Maria Lancaster, aged 2 years, 7 months

and 21 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, Feb. 4, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her grandfather, Isaac W. Briggs, No. 174 Attorney street.

Attorney street.

McGLURE—On Saturday, Feb 2. Ediza Conoser, wife of John S. McGlure, it the 44th year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence. No. 141 Schermerhora street, Brooklyn, on Monday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 2 a clock. MOORE—On Saturday, Feb. 2, at 1 a.m., Liffan, daughter of Augustus O, and Nica Moore, aged 4 years. The funeral took place yesterday (Sunday) from Classon avenue, Brocklyta.

MATTHEWS-On Friday, Feb. 1, at his recidence, Westches-ter House, corner of Frome street and Howery, Mr. J. S. Matthews, Sen.

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MARTIN In this city, on Thursday, Jan. 31, Mr. Sheiden
Martin, to the 70th year of his ore.

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MilLLER—On Friday, Feb. 1, Sarah Ide, only daughter of William L and Sarah A. Miller, aged 1 year, 6 months and 73 days.

O'CONOR—On Sunday morning, Feb. 3, Charles Boromeo, on of Datiel and Jane T. O'Conor, aged 5 years and 2 months. The friends of the family are respectfully invited its attend the funeral from the residence of his patents. No. 42 West Saventeenth street, this (Monday) aftermon at 2 o'clock.

RICHARDSON—On Saturday, Feb. 2, of pneumonia, at Union-place Horst, Georgette, only dwighter of Nathaniel and Martha A. Richardson of Boston, aced 2 years, 2 months and 22 days.

Boston Mass., papers piesse copy.

SHAW—On Sunday, Feb. 3, James Conner Shaw, only shill of Horace A. and Ann Eliza Shaw, aged 3 years, 11 months and 24 days.

Horsee A. and Ann Enga Shaw, agont 24 days.

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the funeral will take place from the residence of his grand-father, James Conner, at Westchester, on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 1 p. m.

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rather, James Conner, at Westchester, on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 1 p. m.

SMITH—At Union Como, Blanco County, Teras, on Friday, Jan. 18, Nethen H. Smi h, seed 28 years, recently of this edgy, THORNTON—In this city, or Friday, Feb. 1, Maris Louise, only daughter of Geo. F. and Ann Thoraton, aged 4 years, 4 months and 7 days.

TALBOT—In Brooklyn, on Friday, Feb. 1, Joseph Talbot. He leaves a wife and large family to mourn his loss.

TOMLINSON—In this city, or Friday, Feb. 1, aged 20 years, WILLET—At Washington, South River, N. J., on Friday, Feb. 1, Mr. Samuel H. Willet, aged 20 years.

Marketa—Capefully Reported you the N.Y. Tribeya, Sturmany Feb. 2, 1981.

ASHES—The market is unchanged for both descriptions. Sales of Pots at \$5, and Pearls at \$6 ttp.

COFFEE—Moderate purchases have been made; prices are unchanged; sales of 3:0 bags his at LP-215jes, and 130 Jamakos at 12je, each. The market is quiet but stealy duder the foreign new; raise of 2:000 bales. We continue to quote at 12ja/12fe. FLOUR AND MEAL—The longuisy for Western and State Flour's Hairled, and price of 12ja/12fe. FLOUR and mean of the section of the sectio

Southern Flour is slow of sale, and the medium grades are lower and quiet at the decline; the arrivals are limited, but equal to the chanacts of the trade; the sales are the bibles at \$5.52.9\$ 5.5 to \$6.0 mixed to good Superfice Entitioners, i.e., and \$6.64.7.25 for nized to good Superfice Entitioners, i.e., and \$6.64.7.25 for the better grades. New Flouri is time, sales of 100 bibles at \$3.40 mixed to Corn Meal is quiet saises of Jotzey at \$3.00 mixed 10, and Brandywine at \$3.50. Buckwheat Flour is quiet at \$1.50 mixed to the control of th a 44 20. Corn Meal is quickt saises of Jetzey, at \$3 95 26 \$1 June Brandywine at \$4 50. Buckwheat Flour is quick at \$1 75 25 \$2 174 \$1 100 lb.

GRAIN—The inquiry for Wheat it limited the inclement weather and the less said factory news from Europe by the Arabia give buyers the advantage, and prices are lower. Most holders refuse to submit to any shateteneth at the bustgess is moderate. The sales are 5,300 bush, ordinary Red Westernat \$1 301 is store. The sales are 5,300 bush, ordinary Red Westernat \$1 301 is store. \$100 bush, telesfor White Canadian at \$1 40,2,000 bush very handsome White California, from Saramento (Chilian seed), the handsomest lot exhibited this season; \$1,000 bush, faff Miswankie Chao at \$1 4 1871 125 in store and delivered, and \$1,000 bush, a whole Wisconsin on private terous. Barbey is in fair demand at \$1,000 bush at \$1 2 1872 125 in store and delivered, and \$1,000 bush, a whole Wisconsin on private terous Barbey, and stoney at \$1,000 bush and \$2,000 bush at \$1,000 bush. Northern at the R. Depot at the Cours is lower, and \$1,000 bush. Northern at the R. R. Depot at the Cours is lower, and \$1,000 bush. Store the artivals of new wre larged. Sales of \$25,700 bush at \$25. for new Western mixed at the R. Depot. \$6,000 bush, at \$25. for hower, only the Southern, \$25,000 bush at \$25. for hower one we White Southern, \$25,000 bush at \$25. for all Western antived delivered, and 726 for old Rend Yellow. Canadian Pess are scarce and wanted at 74 wife, in bulk and bils.

New Southern Wellow, 750 Too. for choice new White Southern, 693ct 1c, for old Western mixed delivered, and 72c for old Round Yellow. Canadian Pensuare scarce and wanted at 74078c. in bulk and bbls.

HAY-A moderate demand for shipping and the merket is steady sales of 1200 bales at 50c, 94500 fb.

HIDES—The market is quiet; sales of 600 Country Slaughter at 61c, cash and 2 500 Marauham at 154c, 6 mics.

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HOFS—The market is quiet but steady, sales of 75 bales new at 25000c. Old are insertive at 6 nominel.

LEATHER—The market for Rockland continues inactive and nominel at 60c, for Common and will for Lump.

MOLASSES—New Ordenn is quiet, sales of 95 bbls. at 37c, NAVAL STOIRS—The market for all deasylp-lone has been very inactive. We hear of no sales of Splitts Turpentine, but prices are very steady; we quote at 33d 79c, for Southern Shipping, and 37c for New-York bbls. Crode Turpentine is quoted nominelly at \$2.750 \$3 \$4.00 \$5 to yard. Fine Rosins are quiet, but prices, particularly for the higher grades, are rather numer the only sale we have to notice is 200 bbls. No No. 2 at \$1.40 \$30 B bbl. The is No. No. 2 at \$1.40 \$30 B bbl. The is No. No. 2 at \$1.40 \$30 B bbl. The is No. No. 2 at \$1.40 \$30 B bbl. The is No. No. 2 at \$1.40 \$30 B bbl. and \$1.20 \$30 B bbl. No. No. 2 at \$1.40 \$30 B bbl. And \$1.50 Bbl. No. No. 2 at \$1.40 \$30 B bbl. And \$1.50 Bbls. The market dropped down to 31(6 at 52 12) \$1.50 Bbl. No. No. 2 at \$1.40 \$30 B bbl. And \$1.50 Bbls. the market dropped down to 31(6 at 50 Bbl. And \$1.50 Bbls. the market dropped down to 31(6 at 60 Bbls. No. 16 Bbl. And 16 Bbls. Bbl. No. 16 Bbl. And 16 Bbls. Bbl. No. 16 Bbl. And 16 Bbl. No. 16 Bbl. And 16 Bbl. And 16 Bbl. No. 16 Bbl. And 16 Bbl. No. 16 Bbl. And 16

RICE is quiet. We continue to quote at \$3.87;2044.25 \$\overline{9}\$ 100 lb.

SEEDS—The market is easier for Clover Seed and is quiet; sales of 144 bags at 7;404;c. Rough Flax Seed is quiet at 64.450 \$1.50 \$\overline{9}\$ bush. The inquiry for Calcutta Lineaed continues moderate; we hear of sales at Boston of 1,650 bags, and 389 pockets to arrive \$\overline{9}\$ National Eagle at \$1.55;c.

SUJARS—The demand is moderate; sales of 50 hhds. Porte Rice at 5;c.; 534 hbds. New-Orleans at 4;c.; 139 hbds. Cuba at 6;c.; and 50 do. at 5c.

TALLOW—The inquiry is fair, the supply good. Sales of 100,000 fb prime at 15c. and 5000 fb second quality, at \$1,000;c. each. WHISK Y—The market is steady, the demand of fair. Sales of 500 bbls. at 15c.

Feb. 2.—5, 700 bbla Flour, 2, 700 bbla. Corn Medi Corn, 17,200 bash. Corn, 4,350 bash. Oste, 7,736 bash phes. Frovidence, 270 phys. Lard, 577 phys. Whith Oli Osto, 3,450 Primed Men.